

What it costs, on both sides of the table

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The buyer's premium is added to the winning bid. The seller's commission comes out of what the consignor receives. Houses publish the first and mostly negotiate the second — so where a rate is not published, this sheet says so rather than guess. Bring it to the conversation.

AUCTION HOUSES

HOUSE	BUYER'S PREMIUM	SELLER'S COMMISSION	PAYS WITHIN	SMALLEST LOT
Alt	20%	None; pays 104–115% of hammer	—	—
Christie's	28%	Not published	—	—
Clean Sweep Auctions	22%	Not published	—	—
Fanatics Collect	20%	None; pays 110–115% of hammer	48 hours	—
Goldin	22%	Not published	—	\$500
Heritage Auctions	22%	Not published	30 days	—
Huggins & Scott	20%	Not published	30 days	—
Lelands	22%	Not published	—	—
Love of the Game Auctions	20%	Not published	—	—
Memory Lane	20%	Not published	—	—
Mile High Card Company	22%	Not published	45-60 days	\$500
Robert Edward Auctions	23% *	Not published	—	—
SCP Auctions	20%	5–10%, negotiated	35 days	\$500
Sotheby's	28%	Not published	—	—
Wheatland Auction Services	18%	Not published	21–28 days	\$150

MARKETPLACES YOU SELL ON YOURSELF

HOUSE	BUYER'S PREMIUM	SELLER'S COMMISSION	PAYS WITHIN	SMALLEST LOT
eBay	None	13.25% (tiered)	—	—
MySlabs	1%	3%	—	—

One company, two names: Huggins & Scott and Robert Edward Auctions; Lelands and Clean Sweep Auctions. Asking both halves of one company is not a second opinion. * Not published by the house: the figure is our own, worked out from realized lots and put to the house without objection. Sales tax, shipping and payment surcharges are extra and vary.